BIG SEA HITS ALASKAN COAST

FEARS THAT TOWN OF SALOMON HAS BEEN DESTROYED.

Great Damage at Nome Residents Save Without Wind New Land Upheavals

town of Salomon on the Norton Sound Beach was destroyed by the tidal disturbances which did such damage to Nome itself last night. The terrific surf was unaccompanied by wind but it beat along the whole coast destroying camps ami settlements

It washed out the Nome-Salomon telephone line, wrecked eighteen buildings on Nome sandpit and wrecked many small vessels beached in Snake and Nome rivers for the winter.

There was no warning of a storm and no storm. The sea simply rose and filled basements and beat buildings into wreckage. Cliff dwellers had no time to save anything, but were content to escape with their lives so quickly did the water

It was more like a tidal wave than an unusually high tide. Bering Sea has small tides, the mean being about three feet. The agitation subsided as quickly as it came up. A seismic disturbance is advanced as the cause of the phenomenon.

The Bogoslof and Shishaldin volcances have been unusually active all summer and in September a huge pillar of smoke. molten lava and steam was spouting from the sea in the Bogoslof Islands to a height of thousands of feet. In the midst of it red hot lava could be seen hundreds of feet above the level of the boiling ean surrounding.

The theory of the Nome tidal wave is that it was caused by the sudden upheaval of some new land areas in the Bering No word had come from Salomon as to its safety when the cable office closed to-night. No lives were lost at Nome.

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 4 .- A violent subis thought to be the cause of the great tidal wave which swept the Nome coast last night, flooding the city and causing heavy damage to shipping.

There was no loss of life, but ninety residents of lowlands along the beach saw all their belongings swept away and waves swept away the frail structures along the beach, carrying many small coasting vessels far up on the land. It flooded basements and caused heavy damage to merchants' stocks.

The flood came without warning late in the afternoon. There was a complete calm at the time, but the waves were of giant size, as though raised by a hurricane. Mo reports of earthquakes have been received, but for several months. Mount Bogosloff and Mount Shishalden, near Unemak Pass, have been spouting fire and lava at short intervals and the Bogosloff lands have been undergoing peculiar contortions.

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FOR COMPLETE BIRTH RETURNS. New Board of Statisticians to See

before they can enter the public schools, and again before they go to work. "There are 28,000 children between the ages of 14 and 16 years annually applying to the Health Department for employ ment certificates or working papers' as they are called. Probably one-quarter of these are unable to present birth certificates, either because they come from some European country, where registra tion is not insisted upon, or, if they were born in this city, because of the carelessness of the attending physician or mid-wife to report the birth to the Health

pon the thorough registration of births depends also the accuracy of population estimates and the value of emparative statistics in relation to sease and other social problems in so far as they refer to the total population.

MUST GET NEW WEDDING RING.

Customs Officers Seize the One That Resentesak Was Bringing for His Bride.

August Resznicsak, a passenger who arrived on the steamship Pennsylvania. will have to buy a new wedding ring, because one he purchased abroad has been seized by the customs officers. When the Pennsylvania arrived here Resznicsak did not make any declaration. He was asked if he had anything to declare, and said he had not. The way he said is aroused suspicion and he was searched in his waistcoat pocket were found gold rings.

Resznicsak was asked to explain yesterday by Deputy Surveyor George J. Smyth, and he said that he thought that as he was wearing the things they were not dutiable. One ring, he said, was for his bride which he purchased. The other two were prosents from friends in Europe, and he purchased the watch. They were worth \$100 and were seized.

Oyster Freed From Blame in This Typhold

The report of the committee appointed by Health Commissioner Lederle to investigate typhoid cases in sections of Greenwich Village and the upper East Side where the appearance of the disease has been above the normal, shows that in eighty-eight cases in the former section and fifty-six in the latter only two of the patients had eaten oysters. In none of the cases was the disease traceable to the and in nearly all the cases in-ed the origin of the disease was

resitain. There has been no prevalence of typhoid in the city at large, but the increase in reported cases from the districts men-tioned saused the commissioner to order an investigation

Kills Son and Shoots Three Others of Family.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 4 .- Louis Hoff. man, a Cedarburg butcher, shot and killed his 12-year-old son, Caru, and wounded his wife, Elizabeth, his brother, Ernest Hoff man, and his nephew, Walter, in an ap-parent attempt to exterminate the family his morning in their home in Cedarburg te was arrested as he was about to give

JUSTICE M'CALL BLAMED.

The Appellate Division of the Supres Court yesterday ordered Nora Bayes and her husband, Jack Norworth, to obey

at once a permanent injunction restrainthat) Their Lives waves Rolled in ing them from appearing under the management of any other manager than tinder itering sea the Probable Cause. Florenz Ziegfeld until their contract expires next February and criticised Supreme Court Justice McCall for granting a stay in the injunction signed by Justice O'Gorman, which would have been ef-fective last May but for Justice McCall's

> Ziegfeld's contract with the defendants began in June, 1909, when they appeared in The Follies of 1909. Miss Bayes quarrelled with her manager not long afterward and she and her husband left the show. Ziegfeld then sued and got an injunction pending the trial. The Appellate Division affirmed this temporary in-junction and declared that Ziegfeld was clearly entitled to the defendants serclearly entitled to the defendants services and refused permission to appeal the case to the Court of Appeals. Then the case was tried before Justice O'Gorman, and he reached a determination similar to that of the Appellate Division. The defendants asked Justice McCall for a stay pending a second appeal, which was granted, and it was on Ziegfeld's appeal from Justice McCall's order that the case was before the Appellate Division yesterday.

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> The Appellate Division's opinion, writters by the entire court, declares that "the order appealed from has deprived the plaintiff for many months of the relief to which he was judicially declared entitled. Equitable relief by injunction in such cases would be werse than useless if the procedure here followed is to a saverage. The papers disclose an inless if the procedure here followed is to be approved. The papers disclose an in-terference by one Judge not vested with the power of review with the final decree of another and an abuse of discretion which this court cannot approve."

MENDELSSOHN HALL TO GO. Home for Small Concerts to Be Torn

Down After May 1 Next. It was announced yesterday that Menmarine earthquake or volcanic eruption long as the scene of nearly all New York's smaller concerts, is to exist for only one season longer. On May 1 next workingmen will begin to tear down the Mendelssohn Apartment House, which contains the hall, that belongs to the Menments above the rooms of the club.

The building is owned by the Clarke estate. It will be supplanted by a lofty business building, which will be a more profitable investment for the neighborhood than the present small building. On the west side of the Mendelssohn building there stands already a tall business structure which was finished last

givers of small concerts and the musical

possible to transfer my afternoon concerts to some theatre on the day there is no matine. That will not be so difficult to arrange. But the musical managers have no idea what they will do for a hall where these evening concerts may be given. That will be the principal em-barrassment from the loss of Mendelssohn

o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The purpose is to give patrons who have been kept away either by the crowds or by two days of storm.

gagement of Douglas Fairbanks in "The Cub." under the management of William A. Brady, at the Comedy Theatre has been extended indefinitely. The opening the company of the motion to quash will be made. A Brady, at the Comedy Theatre has been extended indefinitely. The opening of William Collier in 'I'll Be Hanged If I Do" has been postponed until "The Cub" can be accommodated at some other

playhouse
Following the engagement of Thomas
Jefferson in "The Other Fellow" at the
Bijou Theatre, which will terminate on
December 3, Henry B Harris will present Eisie Ferguson in Byron Ongley's
new play "Ambition." Miss Ferguson.
who is at present on tour with this play,
is supported by Heien Macbeth, Frank
Mills, Grant Stewart, William Harrigan,
Ida Glenn and Beatrice Prentice.
George W. Chadwick has completed
the incidental, choral and entr'acte music the incidental, choral and entracte music for the drama "Every Woman" and has delivered the completed manuscript to Honry W. Savage.

Italian Opera Singers Arrive.

A crowd of opera singers arrived here esterday on the steamship Koenigin Luise. Some are to be with the Metro- glass. politan Opera House and others with the Mascagni company. Antonio Pini Corsi, a barytone, and Eduardo Missiano were a barytone, and Eduardo Missiano were two of the Metropolitan company. Others on board were Giuseppi Giorgio, Virgilio Bellati, Umberto Micheli, Ettore Trucchi-Dorini, Francesco Emelio Arello and C. A. Finochiaro de St. Gregorio, who will produce "Ysobel" at the New Theatre. Gioduce "Ysobel" at the New Theatre. Gioduce "Ysobel" at the New Theatre. vanni Caruso, a brother of Enrico, Adama Gregoretti, an artist returning from abroad, were also passengers

CUSSED HIS JUDGE.

But Reckless Driver Didn't Know It Till He Appeared in Court.

Magistrate O'Connor was about to board a street car in front of the Essex Market court on Thursday night when he was nearly run down by a furniture h van. The Magistrate jumped to one \$2,000 side and shouted to the driver. He got the usual reply.

Considering the language as placing its user in contempt either in or out of court, Magistrate O'Connor blew his police whistle. No policeman was near, but several members of the Essex Market Bar Association, including Joe Levy, the Duke of Essex Street, Fred Paull, the health. food boy, and Frank, the shoe shiner rushed to his Honor's assistance. The

rushed to his Honor's assistance. The offending driver was arrested and turned over to Court Attendant Lee Yesterday the driver, who said he was William Dunner of 72 East Seventh street. william Dunner of 72 East Seventh street, was arraigned before Magistrate O'connor in the Essex Market court. When Dunner saw that the object of his verbal assault, was the Magistrate he nearly nollapsed. Magistrate O'connor, after adding to Dunner's fright by mentioning the workhouse as a suitable place for rockless deliver, and the same suitable place for the first was no rubbish or evidence of incendiarism. The register was intact. workhouse as a suitable place for kless drivers, relented and let him of

MATHER MAY KEEP HIS CHILD

MOTHERS HAREAS CORPUS PRO-CEEDING TO A REFEREE.

ppeliste Division Overrules Order of the

to Get Away With the Little Giri. Ford entered in habeas corpus proceed-ings directing Harry B. Mather to give the start Hans Holmer and William Queal. up the custody of his three-year-old daughter Doris to his wife. Maud E. won by about a lap in 1 hour 29 minutes 47 Mather, was reversed yesterday by the

delsshop Glee Club, and bachelor apart- he said, but she refused to talk to him

Attorney Erbstein New Charges State's

by the crowds or by two days of stormy Brady announced that he was not pre-weather an opportunity to get seats on Sunday

Ben Smith in the Criminal Control Brady announced that he was not pre-pared for trial and filed a motion to quash the indictment. The lawyer said he The Shuberts announce that the en- | was not prepared to argue his motion

CROKER SAW THE DANGER

And Got His Men Out of Building Refore Explosion Came. The inmates of the Florence Crittenton

street, three doors from the mission.

and a second alarm was turned in to bring more men. Chief Croker came on the second alarm and ordered the men out of the building. A few minutes later there was an explosion on the top floor which showered the firemen with broken

The damage was about \$20,000

HOTEL GUESTS SMOKED OUT.

landt street, were carried to the street by policemen early yesterday morning. Policeman Nathaniel E. Hewitt brought down from the fourth floor Anna Ruttledge and Anna Goldman, two maids. Policeman Edward F. Papenburg helped James Wilson and his wife of 184 State street, Paterson, N. J. to the street from the second floor. Most of the guests took their clothes with them and did their dressing in the attent. dressing in the street

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FIRE IN A POLLING PLACE. So One Knows How It Started The Time

Brons Police Are Wondering. There was a fire last night in a store at 747 Southern Boulevard, which has been suite also ran suits Race—One mile and three furiongs gymnasium. By winning the high jump gymnasium. By winning the high jump gymnasium gymnasium gymnasium. By winning the high jump gymnasium gymnasium gymnasium gymnasium. By winning the high jump gymnasium g second Assembly district. The public American League Meeting in Chicago. register of the names of the voters of the district was kept there, watched by a po-

place last night a tenant in the house cendiarism. The register was intact. The Board of Elections was notified and the police are investigating.

AMERICAN RENNERS HIN. Holmer and Queal Make New Team Race

The international team race of twenty miles in Madison Square Garden last night made plenty of excitement for a crowd America, Canada, Sweden, France, Italy Lower Court—They've Attracted At-tention Before by Their Struggles and finland—were represented by teams, tention before by Their Struggles and the mixture of nationalities in the crowd kept shouting, screaming and yelling while the race occupied the boards An order of Supreme Court Justice famous in Marathon races, amateur and

Record in the Garden.

Appellate Division of the Supreme Court sa minutes 3-5 second by Queal and Svan-cinnati, and Fogel evidently intends to on the ground that Justice Ford did not berg in Brooklyn last summer. The Cana-accept it if he can secure Evers. But in

the time being 44 minutes 13 seconds, 2 min-utes 3 2-5 seconds ahead of the record. In the eleventh mile the Americans tried hard

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the record.

The Canadians made an effort to cut down the lead by changing at every lap, but it proved useless.

The time for eighteen miles was i hour to minutes 20 3-5 seconds, or 4 minutes 4 seconds better than the record. In the nimeteenth mile the Canadians made another effort and gained slightly, the time heing i hour 25 2-5 seconds, or 4 minutes 21 seconds on the record. The Americans drew away in the twentieth mile and were satisfied to win by a lap, Holmer doing the final quarter.

Will be in line on the opening day.

Freddie Weish, the English lightweight champion, has been heard from He wants to meet the winner of the Wolgast-Nelson battle, but stipulates that the fight must take place in England. In view of Packey McFarland's experience with Welsh in London recently the Britisher will have to come here or go without a match.

Joe Jeannette has secured another match with Sam Langford. They will box fifteen rounds in Boston on November 29. Langford beat Jeannette in the Hub several

ONAGER WINS FEATURE. Even Money Faverite Beats J. H. Hough-

ton at Jamestown. oney favorite, ridden by McCahey, won the feature race at five and a half furlongs here to-day from J. H. Houghton, who was well supported at odds of 7 to 5. The sum-

The inmates of the Florence Crittenton
Mission, thirty-five women and eight
babies, were sheltered in the St. Barnabas
Home, on Mulberry street, yesterday
morning because of a fire at 29 Bleecker
street, three doors from the mission.

The fire was in a seven story building
occupied by manufacturers, lithographers
and a brass polishing company. Many
carboys of acid and quantities of other
chemicals were stored in the building.
Several firemen were overcome by smoke
and a second alarm was turned in to
bring more men. Chief Croker came on
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also ran.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs—Fiying
Squirrel. 113 (Dryer), 3 to 1, won: Woolcasta, 106
(Lang), 3 to 1, second: Huda's Sister, 99 (Gerdon),
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Monroe also ran.
Sixth Race—One mile and seventy yards—
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Cahey), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1454 5 Bang

Results at Latenia.

LATONIA, Nov. 4. Starbottle won the handicap at a mile and seventy yards to-day. The results day The results

First Race—Sia furiongs Night Mist, 100
Loftus), won: Temper, 104 (Grand), second;
Cellaret, 104 (Austin), third. Time, 1:14 Lady
Welles, May Amelia, Bedminster, Kenmare Queen,
Ed Holly, Mae Hamilton, Jacobite, Admoniter,
Judge Henderson, Rebei Queen and Ethel Day
also fan.

Second Race—Six furiongs—Mockler, 108
(Ganz), won, Husky Lad, 107 (McGee), second,
Gold Oak, 108 (Goose), third. Time, 1:13 3-3,
Stalwart Lad, Butter Bail, Spithers, Zellwood,
Scarlet Pimpernel, Naughty Lad, H. M. Sabath,
Sweet Owen, Jack Weaver and Hesitate also ran.

Staiwart Lad. Butter Bail. Splinters. Zellwood, Scarlet Pimpernel. Naughty Lad. H. M. Sabath, Sweet Owen, Jack Weaver and Hesitate also ran. Third Race—Sta furlongs Cross Over. 104 (Reid), won: Olivia Melike. 102 (Steele. second. Tom McGrath, 109 (Grant), third. Time, 1:13.3-5. Acotin. English Esther. Tommy McGee. Dave Wallace. Dainty Dame, Sin Fran. Anderson and Billy Bodemer also ran.

Fourth Race. One mile and seventy yards—Star Bottle. 112 (Grand), won: John Reardon, 109 (McGee: second, Camel. 100 (Koerner, third. Time, 1-43-4-8. Jeff Bernstein, Hack, Green Seal and Alice also ran.

and Alice also ran.
Fifth Race One mile Ethel D. 108 (Ganz)
won Merkle M. 108 (Davenport), second Carltor
G. 108 (Koerner), third Time 140. Hand

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 Ban Johnson,

president of the American League, arrived here this morning from Chicago. He outhere this morning from Chicago lined the American League's plans for If I can carry it through, and I think

I can, the annual meeting of the American League will be held in Chicago next month. and not in New York as heretofore, "said Mr Johnson "True our constitution calls for a meeting in New York, but by a majority vote of the club owners that can be changed, and I will see most of them before I get back to Chicago."

FOGEL WANTS EVERS TO MAN-AGE THE PHILADELPHIAS.

Engineered by Murphy to Bolster the

Said to He Part of a Three Cornered Beal Cubs. With Cincinnati as a Medium McGraw May Hid for Catcher Books

Horace Fogel, president of the Philathat he wants Johnny Evers to manage ready handed in his resignation as manager seconds.

of the Philadelphias because Fogel has
The figures beat the old record of 1 hour refused to sanction the big deal with Cin-

a popellate Division of the Supreme Court on the ground that Justice Ford did not examine into the facts in the case. The Appellate Division directs the official referee to take testimony in the case. In the petition asking for the writ Mrs. Mather, who lives at 812 Eighth avenue. In the petition asking for the writ Mrs. Mather, who lives at 812 Eighth avenue. Brooklyn, said that her husband took the child away from her on December 9 last and put the little girl in the care of his mother, who is more than 60 years old. She said that the child needed her care and affection. In his reply Mather declared that he was appointed guardian of the child in Boston a few days after he took her away from her mother. He said that shortly after their marriage in 1906 in Newark they moved to Boston, where the child was born. The child was sickly from birth, he said, and had to have prepared food. His wife refused to preparing the child's food, Mather declared, as a result of which the leftent declared. The conditions of the contest was a result of which the infant became iii.

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P. T. Powers, by the way, can be reslected president of the Eastern League if he wants the lob.

The ten leading base stealers in the National League this year were as follows: Bescher of Cincinnati, 62: Paskert, Cincinnati, 62: Murray, New York, 51: Magee, Philadelphia, 45: Lobert, Cincinnati, 41: Devore, New York, 41: Doyle, New York, 41: Egan, Cincinnati, 40: Mitchell, Cincinnati, 55: Snodgrass, New York, 35: The Reds therefore carried off the honors with five out of the ten for a total of 240 stolen bags.

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Frankie Burns, the New Jersey bantam who has been defeating all comers, will be matched to fight California Jimmy Carroll at the National Sporting Club of America at an early date. Carroll, who comes here with a big reputation, can do 116 pounds at e P. M. If Burns beats Carroll he will be in a direct line for a fight with Johnny Coulon for the bantam championship providing Coulon waives his 115 pound stipulation.

Additional stands have been constructed for the Princeton-Yale football game at Princeton next Saturday and there'll be seats for 35,000 spectators it is believed. The Pennsylvania Railroad will run the usual number of special trains from this city and Philadelphia to the scene of action.

DINNER TO F. K. BURNHAM. Specessful Defender of Harmsworth Cup

Vice-Commodore Frederick K. Burnham owner of the speed motor bost Dixie II was the guest of the members of the Motor Boat Club of America at a dinner served

in she assembly hall of the Automobile Club of America last night. The Dixle II successfully defended the Harmsworth or British international cup last summer against the Pioneer and Zingoreila, and last night the members showed somewhat their appreciation of Vice-Commodore Burnham's services.

About seventy-five were present and Commodore H. H. Melville presided A gold cigarette case was presented to Commodore Burnham. After the dinner moving pictures were shown of the motor boat races at Huntington, Larchment and the Thousand Islands and of the aviation tournament at Belmont Park. These were shown through the courtesy of J. Stuart Blackton and A. E. Smith, who are members of the club.

Informally some talk during the evening showed that the members of the club are already figuring on the races for the cup next year, and it is proabble that boats will shortly be ordered in order to be ready for the British challengers.

DE WITT CLINTON GAMES. Graham's Victory to High Jump Gives Point Honors to Senters. The point score was tied until the end of

Tabloner. Junior. second; Price. Junior. third. Time, 5 minutes 15 seconds after a hard sprint against Dickerson in the last lap. Tabloner, a junior, pressed Forester hard in the haw mile, but was beaten by three yards in 2 minutes 14 acconds. The seconds. The performances were first rate for a twelve lap track.

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



Bulletin.

THE ROMANCE OF A NIGHT JOURNEY.

Katherine Cecil Thurston, in the opening paragraph of her great novel "Max," writes:

"A night journey is essentially a thing of possibilities. * * * To the imaginative, who by gift divine see a picture in every cloud, a story behind every shadow, it suggests romance-a romance in the very making."

A night journey on the "Pennsylvania Special" means more than a "romance in the making." It has all the elements of a romance-freedom from care, ease, all the touch-the-button conveniences of the club, the inspiriting sense of getting there, the enjoyable dinner, the evening unbroken by interruption, the night of sleep over smooth rails in cars of steel, and the morning sun waking the activities of the western metropolis.

The romance vanishes with the darkness. The realities of the day begin when the great steel train halts in the station at Chicago, and the business man who has snapped down his desk in New York at 4 o'clock yesterday, is greeting his Chicago associate the next morning while he is opening his mail for the day's work. This is the romance of the "Pennsylvania Special."

It leaves New York on the slant of the sun at 3.55 P. M., and meets it again in Chicago in the bright light of the morning at 8.55 A. M.

Telephone "Madison 7900."



Pennsylvania Station, 7th Avenue and 32d Street, New York, will be opened November 27th.



The Sunday Sun

Life is just one thing after another. The first International Avia tion Tournament ever held in America has come and gone. THE SUNDAY SUN is of the opinion that it did rather well in regard to this tournament—and the regular weekday SUN is rather proud of itself in this respect too, but that's another story.

Now It's the Horse Show Folks have been holding horse shows all over the country all

summer and the best horses exhibited at all of them will be brought together in New York the last of this week for the show whose ribbons are valued more highly than any others. The Madison Square Garden event after all is the Horse Show which everybody means when he speaks of the Horse Show. THE SUNDAY SUN to-morrow will have an article telling all about the Horse Show—some of the exhibitors, the events and all the rest. There will be pictures with it.

In a Falling Elevator

If you were alone in an elevator and the rope or whatever held up that particular elevator should break, would you jump into the air to save yourself from stopping too quickly, fearing the stopping more than the fall? This is a hint at a little proposition propounded in Problems for Sun Readers. By the way, did you ever realize how many persons puzzle themselves over THE SUNDAY SUN'S problems every week? To compute the mental energy thus consumed the year around by all these persons would make a rather neat little problem in itself.

There's Whales and Whalers Left

The statement is not particularly grammatical, but it's true all the same. Four New England towns still have a small stake in the industry of whale catching, with seventeen vessels employed. Back in '45, of course, there were 695 whalers which sailed out of New Bedford alone. Those days the present whale fishermen sigh for. but even so the industry has just received the active attention of the New York Zoological Society.

"Hobble My Eyes, Please"

That is the way you go about it when you want to ask a beauty expert to make your eyes fit, in color and size and so on, whatever gown you may have chosen, or the room in which you are to appe or the light, or the thousand and one other circumstances that affect one's looks. They hobble ears, too.

Are Romantic Plays Dead in America? Fred Terry, brother of Ellen, who is playing over here just now, says he was told they were and he didn't believe it. That is why he brought over "The Scarlet Pimpernel." He hasn't yet changed

his mind. He tells a good, long story about matters theatrical. \$8,000 For a Log of Wood which is some price, is it not? A New York firm paid that amount for a log of African mahogany, and it wasn't the biggest log they ever had seen at that. The \$8,000 figure was f. o. b. London, and the

log had to be brought to Stapleton, S. I. While telling about this particular log the article goes on with a lot of things you may not know about mahogany in general. Cranes, Flamingoes and Pelicans

in Connecticut G. D. Tilley, starting with prize winning chickens, has branched out to include all sorts of rare and beautiful birds for country estates. His farm is at Darien, Conn. THE SUNDAY SUN has so

Can You Boil an Egg? It sounds easy, but if you want to do it in the most approved

fashion you have to learn several things about the art first. THE SUNDAY SUN reports a 65 minute lecture devoted to the subject. If You Are Interested in

Models and what they say when they want a job—including one male model who is a life saver on the Jersey coast in the summer The improvements that one woman "consulting closet archihas wrought in the convenience of the buildings on which she

Corporation Dish Washing and general syndicated housework which costs each family only \$3 a week—
A Cider Barrel Centrepiece for Thanksgiving Dinner, and a

hundred other ideas for the coming feast— The Succulence of the Horseshoe Crab and the Razor Clam-Strawberries which are raised in the fall-

The Making of the Business Woman— College Girls in Rubber Costs and Sou'westers— Signboards Giving Not Only Names of Towns but Also Latitude and Longitude for the Benefit of Aviators looking down from above—
If you are interested in any or all of these things, buy THE SUN-DAY SUN to-morrow in good season, or you may be too late for your newsdealer. If you do not especially care for the selection given

here, buy the paper and make your own selection. The Sunday Sun

pictures taken up there.

gymnasium. By winning the high jump did: Graham clinched the games for the seniors. Belior. second: North. Senior. third. Time. State of the games for the seniors. Belior. Senior. Senior. the did shot Put—Won by Lenzer. Junior. second. with a put of 37 feet. Wiener. Junior. second. with a put of 37 feet. Wiener. Junior. second. with a put of 37 feet. Wiener. Junior. Senior. the maintenance with a jump of 3 feet by inches. Brace. Junior. second. Blumenthal put up a perfect game. He played very carefully and continually left the summary:

30 Yard Run—Won by Brady. Senior. Trenholm. Junior. second. Gilbert. Senior. third. Time. 34 5 seconds.

240 Yard Run—Won by Trenholm. Junior. second. Gilbert. Senior. third. Time. 38 seconds.

250 Yard Run—Won by Brady. Senior. Trenholm. Junior. second. Gilbert. Senior. third. Time. 38 seconds.

260 Yard Run—Won by Brady. Senior. Jacob son_Junior. second. Freedman. Junior. third. Time. 38 seconds.

261 Haif Mile Run—Won by Forester. Senior. third. Time. 38 seconds.

262 Yard Run—Won by Brady. Senior. Jacob son_Junior. second. Freedman. Junior. third. Time. 38 seconds.

263 Yard Run—Won by Brady. Senior. Jacob son_Junior. second. Freedman. Junior. third. Time. 38 seconds.

264 Yard Run—Won by Brady. Senior. Jacob son_Junior. second. Freedman. Junior. third. Time. 58 seconds.

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